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ORIGINAL POETRY.

STANZAS ON SPRING.

Now Spring comes dancing o'er the plain,
All gaily robed in green;
And lo! the Winter, with his train,
Forsakes the smiling scene.
The Autumn, poets long have sung
As wrinkled, old, and gray;
And Spring, as ever blithe and young,
The fairest child of Day.

Old Winter, in his snowy cloak,
Has followed Autumn long;
And Cupid, old he did invoke
With promises and song—
But Cupid seldom fires the heart
Of dull, decrepit age;
And Winter saw his love depart,
With many a sad pretense.

But do the Seasons ever list
To what the bard may sing?
For Winter now, enwrap in mist,
Awaited blooming Spring—
And here so lastingly he tarries
In foolish hope of pleasure,
Expectant too of being married,
That Spring conceals her treasure.

But hark! the Martin's morning lay
Salute the attentive ear—
Wherever Spring resumes her way,
The tumbler birds appear—
The hills are deck'd with fragrant bowers,
The groves are clothed in bloom;
The streamlets murmur in the lowers,
And valleys breathe perfume.

In Winter joy controll'd the heart,
And Evening hush'd her voice;
But now she curls o'er the earth,
And mountain-tops rejoice—
Then mourn not for the gloomy days,
But gladly hail the bright;
Awake the grateful notes of praise,
And yield to pure delight.

For when the speedy wings of Time,
Commissioned are by Heaven,
To bear a blessing to our clime,
Reflect by whom 'twas given;
And ever when I would rehearse
The pleasures where I dwell,
Oh, let the goodness claim my verse,
Of the INVISIBLE.

MORTIMER.

TWINE ME A WREATH.

Twine me a wreath, sweet maiden, twine,
To crown thy poet's head;
And let wild rose and eglantine,
Their modest lustre lend—
Of wildest flowers twine the wreath
That scent my native air;
Nor let exotic fragrance breathe,
In dazzling brightness there—
That thy dear gift, 'graved on my mind,
Nor time, nor change, shall blot—
Oh, let fond love's delight be twin'd,
The flower "Forget me not."

Such were an emblem chaplet fit
For wily nurtur'd bard;
Yet mine—I would not barter it
For Laureate's proud award.

PHILO SYDNEY.

BY PAST TIMES.

Those happy days are past and gone,
Which made life pass so sweet,
And left me wretched and forlorn,
The world's cold frown to meet.
I've seen that friendship will decay,
And friends desert the grave;
When sorrow's drear beset the way,
Where then's their boasted love.

When days pass smoothly, sweet and free,
And prosperous glide along;
In every face a friend I see,
The busy throng among.

Should hail on days return again,
Which, ah! have been so few,
My heart's friends will throng again,
Their flatteries to renew.

CLITO.

TO MY COUSIN ELIZA H. S****.
Cousin, attend the votive lay
That thrills along its destin'd way
At evening's silent hour!
With joy I tune the lyre's strings,
And rapt zephyr lends his wing,
To waft the strain affection sings,
Around thy blooming bower.

The woodland minstrel court the grove,
Where youth and innocence repose,
They sing the melody of love,
When o'er the mountain morning glows
Virtue, in nature's charms array'd,
Adorns the day and lights the shade.

Then list, Eliza, to the song
That trembles as it floats along
Upon the buoyant breeze—
With flattery to tone the wire,
The symphonist may sweep his lyre,
And lead the form he can't admire,
And silly maidens praise—
But should this little spark of praise,
No spirit-cheering warmth impart,
Thou lovest laughter—for still the blaze
Flames the altar of my heart.
Oh! may my harp forget its sound
If flattery on its chords be found.

What are the charms, improv'd by art,
That tame their fragrance round the heart,
And weave a sweet contrail?
Those charms affection e'er may find
In gentle nature, thoughts refin'd,
The unfading beauties of the mind,
The enchantment of the soul—

And should these cultured beauties claim
The fairy form of symmetry;
As erst from heaven the genius came
That form befits its purity.
Still, Cousin, let attention prove
That these united with our love.
May last.

ALONZO.

ARDENT SPIRITS.

The grape's invigorating juice,
Was given to man for proper use—
To raise the weak and faint;
And every vintage from the field,
Abundant healing drink would yield,
Without the need to taint.

But man's insatiate appetite
Contemned the wholesome rule of right,
And led him into sin:
Thou corn, and fruit, of every kind,
To seas of spirits turned, we find,
And man is drowned therein!

May 1st, 1836.

EGBERT.

THE LADIES' FRIEND.

MATERNAL LOVE.

If there is one mortal feeling free from the
impurities of earthly frailty, that tells us in its
slightest breathings of its celestial origin, it is
that of a mother's love—a mother's chaste,
overwhelming, and everlasting love for her
children.

The name of a mother is our childhood's
talisman, our refuge and our safeguard in all
our mimic misery; 'tis the first half-formed
word that falls from the babbling tongue, the
first idea that dawns on the opening mind;
the first, the fondest, and the most lasting
tie in which affection can bind the heart of
man! It is not a feeling of yesterday or to-day;
it is from the beginning the same, and un-
changeable; it owes not its being to this
world, or the things in this world, but is in-
dependent and self-existent, enduring while
one pulse of life animates the breast that fos-
ters it; and if there be any thing of mortality
which survives the grave, surely its best and
nobler passion will never, never perish.

Oh! it is a pure and holy emanation of
Heaven's mercy, implanted in the heart of
woman for the dearest and wisest purposes,
to be at once her truest and most sacred plea-
sure, and the safety and the blessing of her
offspring.

'Tis not selfish passion, depending for its
permanency on the reciprocity of advanta-
ges; but, in its sincerity, it casteth out itself
and centres but in the happiness of its object;
and, when the welfare of that object is at
stake, it putteth away fear and knoweth not
weariness. It is not excited by form or fea-
ture, but rather, by a happy perversion of
perception, embues all things with imagin-
ary beauty. It watches over our helpless in-
fancy, with the ceaseless benignity of a guardian
angel; anticipates every childish wish, humours
every wayward fancy, soothes every transient
sorrow, sings our sweet lullaby to rest, and
cradles us in its warm and throbbing breast;
and when pain and sickness prey upon the
fragile form, what medicine is there like a
mother's kisses? what quieting pillow like a
mother's bosom? And when launched in the
wide ocean of a tempestuous world, what eye
gazes on our adventurous voyage with half
the eagerness of maternal fondness, amid the
sad yet not unpleasant contest of hopes and
fears, and deep anxieties? When the rugged
path of life has been bravely, patiently, and
nobly trodden—when prosperity has smiled
upon us—when virtue has upheld us amid the
world's temptations, virtue which she herself
first planted in us—and when Fame has bound
her laurels round us, is there a heart that
throbs with a livelier or more grateful plea-
sure?

Yet it is not prosperity, with her smiles and
beauty, that tries the purity and fervour of a
mother's love; it is in the dark and dreary
precincts of adversity, amid the cold frowns
of an unfeeling world, in poverty and despair,
in sickness and sorrow, that shines with a
brightness beyond mortality, and stifling the
secret agonies of its own bosom, strives but to
pour balm and consolation on the wounded
sufferer; and the cup of misery, filled as it is
to overflowing, serves but to bind them more
firmly and dearly to each other, as the storms
of winter but bid the sheltering ivy twine
itself more closely round the withered oak.

Absence cannot chill a mother's love, nor can
even vice itself destroy a mother's kindness.
The lowest degradations of human frailty can-
not wholly blot out the remembrance of the
first fond yearnings of young affection, or the
faint memorial of primal innocence; nay,
it seems as if the very consciousness of the ab-
ject state of her erring child more fully de-
veloped the mighty force of that mysterious
passion, which can forget and forgive all
things; and though the youth of her fairest
hopes may be as one cast off from God and
man, yet will she not forsake him, nor up-
braid him, but participate in all things save
his wickedness!

I speak not of a mother's agonies, when
bending o'er the bed of death! nor of Rachel
weeping for her children, because they were
not!

The love of a father may be as deep and
sincere, yet it is calmer, and perhaps more
calculating, and more fully directed in the
great period and ends of life; it cannot de-
scend to those minutiae of affection, those
watchful cares for the minor comforts and
gratifications of existence, which a mother,
from the finer sensibility of her nature, can
more readily and duly appreciate. The pages
of history abound with the records of mater-
nal love, in every age and clime, and every

rank of life; but it is a lesson of never-end-
ing presence which the heart can feel and ac-
knowledge, and needs not example to teach
it how to venerate.

Can there be a being so vile and odious, so
dead to nature's impulse, who in return for
such constant care and unvarying kindness,
can willingly or heedlessly wound the heart
that cherished him, and forsake the lonely
one, who nursed and sheltered him; who can
madly sever the sweetest bonds of human
union; and bring down the grey hairs of his
parents with sorrow to the grave; who can
leave them in their old age to solitude and
poverty, while he wanders in the pride of un-
deserved prosperity?

If there be, why let them shun the name
of man, and herd with the beasts that perish,
or let him feel to distraction that worst of hu-
man miseries,

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is
To have a thankless child."

THE MORALIST.

"All thy works shall praise thee."

Refulgent orb! and thou, pale lesser light,
That o'er the gloom of night in splendor shine!
Who taught you how to glow? who framed you
spheres,
And in exact proportion, bade you rise?
Ye glittering stars, that in the firmament
With radiant glory move! Who formed you thus?
Whose voice, call'd you away
From the dark womb of chaos into life?
Ye lofty mountains! flow'ry meads and plains!
Suspended rocks! and roaring ocean, speak,
Came ye by chance? ye bode that our on high!
Ye fish that swim! ye beasts that live and move,
Whence came you here? and man, for whom was
made
These meaner things? Man! last but not least
work!

Came ye by chance? Even nature shrinks aghast,
And answers—No! 'Twas God's own hand divine
Created him; bade all things bow before
In order rise; and then pronounced it good.

Religion a source of Happiness.

There is no subject in all the range that an
interesting being can take below the skies so
fascinating as true religion. All other sub-
jects afford a while weary us, and are alto-
gether incapable of yielding that satisfaction
which we often need and without which we
are poor, dark, and lonely. For after all,
what is the world's show, or smile, or in-
terest, or friendship's warm embrace, and pleasant
looks, and delightful intercourse? What is
any thing in these low grounds? be it sad, or
joyous, prosperous, or adverse, life or death,
without the pure consolations of the gospel,
the glorious hopes of immortality? O, there
is something from the religion of the Redeemer
that lightens the heart's sad burden, and
buys us up above the waters of affliction.—
In vain, while under its influence, do the
storms rage and the winds blow—in vain do
thundering clouds fling their fiery darts
across our path, and the lightning's play
around our head. Religion, Heaven's mes-
senger, on wings of love, flies to our relief—
Her hand smooths the ruffled brow of the
contending elements, commands the surly
winds to be still, and catches up the light-
ning's bolt ere it destroys.

THE LAST LEAF OF THE FOREST.

It was the end of autumn, and my foot
rusted among the dead leaves that strewed the
path. I cast my eyes up to an aged oak, that
stretched its giant limbs in many a fantastic
form over my head. It was the lord of the
forest. I looked at it again, and again; one
leaf still remained on one sole hanging branch,
it struggled in vain to get free. A fresher
gust of wind came up the valley—the tiny
footstalk gave way—it separated from the
branch—and the last leaf of the forest fell at
my feet. I gazed at it half sorrowfully, it
was not like its companions that lay near; no,
it was still fresh as the greenest leaf in spring.
The brown tints of autumn had not yet in-
folded its vivid colouring; it seemed as if cut
off in its prime; different, far different, from
those faded trophies of summer which lay
around me. Unconsciously, I fell into a train
of thought that was sad, even to morbidness.

I took the leaf in my hand, and exclaimed
aloud, "Too true a simile, the last flower of
the year, and the last leaf of the forest, have
both departed in your hour, and have alike
bloomed and lived. I had now reached an
open part of the forest which commanded an
extensive prospect over the valley, a dim and
indistinct object met my view; it would
round a little wooded promontory, and again
I plainly saw it. Too well I knew what the
sad procession was, the plumes of white fea-
thers danced in the beams of the morning sun
as if in mockery of the sombre object that bore
them. It was the hearse that conveyed the
rich Ellen, the last flower of the castle, to
her long home.

The only re-
maining child of a numerous family was re-
garded by her dotting parents with no ordinary
affection; but that fell disease, Consumption,
came—it breathed on Ellen's face—and the
last blossom was gathered to her fathers. The
sad procession arrived at the church. I joined
the train of mourners—a few moments pause
ensued—broken only by the sobs of the
wretched father. The solemn and impressive
service commenced—the corpse was lowered
into the tomb—it was near—the leaf fell from
my hand—the earth rattled on the coffin—the
last flower of the castle, and the last leaf of
the forest, reposed in the same grave.

"You teach," said the Emperor Trajan to
Rabbi Joshua, "that your God is every where,
and that he resides amongst your nation. I
should like to see him." God's presence is
indeed every where, replied Joshua, "but he
cannot be seen; no mortal eye can behold
his glory." The Emperor insisted. "Well,"
said Joshua, "suppose we try first to look
at one of his ambassadors?" The Emperor
consented. The Rabbi took him in the open
air at noon day, and bid him look at the sun
in its meridian splendour. "I cannot," said
Trajan, "the light dazzles me." "Then art
unable," said Joshua, "to endure the light
of one of his creatures, and canst thou expect
to behold the resplendent glory of the Cre-
ator? Would not such a sight annihilate you?"

PARTING INTERVIEW WITH EMMET.

The reader probably knows that Mr. Em-
met was a celebrated lawyer and statesman in
Ireland; that he was unfortunately betrayed by
his enemies, in an attempt to emancipate
his countrymen from tyranny and oppression.
He was therefore convicted of the crime of
treason, and sentenced to be executed. His
speech before his judges and accusers is con-
sidered one of the most pointed and eloquent

productions on record. His brother, (an
eminent lawyer) who was also concerned in
the conspiracy, escaped and fled to New York,
where he now practices law. The following
account of the last interview with his inter-
esting companion, taken from the "Truth
Teller," is quite affecting.

The evening before his death, while the
workmen were busy with the scaffold, a young
lady was ushered into the dungeon. It was
the girl whom he so fondly loved, and who
had now come to bid him her eternal fare-
well. He was leaning, in a melancholy
mood, against the window frame of his prison,
and the heavy clanking of his chains smote
dismally on his heart. The interview was
bitterly affecting, and melted even the callous
soul of the gaoler. As for Emmet himself, he
wept and spoke little; but as he pressed his
beloved in silence to his bosom, his counte-
nance betrayed his emotions. In a low voice,
half choked by anguish, he brought her not
to forget him; he reminded her of their
former happiness, of the long past days of their
childhood, and concluded by requesting her
sometimes to visit the scenes where their in-
fancy was spent, and though the world might
repeat his name with scorn, to cling to his
memory with affection. At this very instant,
the evening bell pealed from the neighbouring
church. Emmet started at the sound; and he
felt that this was the last time he should
ever hear its dismal echoes, he folded his be-
loved still closer to his heart, and bent over
her sinking form with eyes streaming with
affection. The turnkey entered at the mo-
ment; ashamed of his weakness, he dashed
the rising drop from his eye, and a frown again
lowered on his countenance. The man mean-
while approached to tear the lady from his
embraces. Overpowered by his feelings, he
could make no resistance; but, as he gloomily
released her from his hold, gave her a little
miniature of himself, and with this parting
token of attachment, imparted the last kisses
of a dying man upon her lips. On gaining the
door, she turned round, as if to gaze once
more on the object of her doted love. He
caught her eye as she retired, it was but for
a moment, the dungeon door swung back again
upon its hinges, and as it closed after her, in-
formed him too surely, that they had met for
the last time upon earth.

THE WEDDING.

It was a fresh and balmy morning in the de-
lightful month of May, and nature seemed to
have forgotten the ravages of winter, and
smiled like a young bride, decked in the
bloom of youth and beauty, and waiting to
welcome the embrace of summer. The mead-
ows were gay with luxuriant verdure; the
flowers hailed the genial influence of the re-
viving season, and leaped the air with sweets;
and the young birds, participating in the ge-
neral joy, mingled their songs with the voice
of the gentle zephyrus. But the beauty of na-
ture was forgotten; the songs of the birds un-
heard; for Lucy Brooks was to be married
that day, and every heart in Alesbury was full
of the important subject. The girls, in mor-
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they had derived from her instruction, we discovered that she was a public benefactor, and we hope that Mrs. Leigh may obtain the patronage she so richly deserves. We do not hesitate further to add our conviction that, an adherence to her rules, on the part of the public, is all that is requisite to effect a perfect cure. (Signed) SAMUEL L. MITCHELL, M. D. Professor of Materia Medica and Botany, in the University of New York.

JOHN M. VICKA, D. D. Professor of Moral Philosophy, Columbia College.

JAS. R. MANLEY, M. D. President of the New York State Medical Society.

JOHN WATTS, Jr. M. D. Physician to the New York Hospital.

Sunday schools are extensively encouraged throughout the Island of Great Britain. In the year 1809 there were but 70 Sunday schools in Ireland. In the year 1825 they had increased to 1704, containing about 151,000 scholars, and nearly thirteen thousand teachers. All these schools are under the patronage and control of one Society. Great blessings continue to flow from where from such institutions. The happy results of these seminaries of moral instruction in training up children in the way of truth and religion have been innumerable, and the benefits which will continue to be derived by the community at large from their support and maintenance, must create in the breasts of those who have been instrumental in their propagation, a satisfaction as valuable as their effects will be lasting and beneficial. In the city of N. York, we notice, that the anniversary of the Sunday School Union Society, was celebrated on Tuesday last. The children, to the number of about four thousand, assembled in the Park, from whence they proceeded, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon to Castle Garden, where appropriate addresses were delivered by the Rev. Dr. Milnor, President of the Society, and the Rev. Mr. Currie.

WEEKLY COMPENDIUM.

Compiled for the Saturday Evening Post.

Numerous applications have already been made for stores, in the Arcade, building in Chesnut street, and a negotiation is carrying on with the proprietors of the Philadelphia Museum to rent them a part of the 21 story and the whole of the third, for the exhibition of their fine collection of natural and other curiosities.

The Commissioners of Spring Garden, on Monday, elected Samuel Chew, Esq. Solicitor for that corporation for the ensuing year. There are 38 steam boats have been launched at the Auditor General of Pennsylvania, balances against the several Brigades Inspectors, amounting to \$81,129, a large portion of which is irrecoverably lost by the insolvency of collectors and other causes.

On Thursday afternoon was launched at half past 4 o'clock, from the ship yard of Messrs. Harlan & Pearson, the elegant brig Maria, burden one hundred and fifty tons, belonging to Captain Thomas Lyle.

A very elegant model of a statue of Gen. Hamilton, intended to be submitted to the committee of merchants of the New York Exchange, is at present exhibited at the coffee house in this city. It is pronounced by those who were acquainted with this illustrious man, an excellent likeness.

The Norris and Register gives us a list of seventy five boats which passed through the canal opposite that borough, from the 1st to the 7th instant, both days inclusive.

The entire and valuable furniture of Judd's Hotel was disposed of yesterday at public sale.

The Secretary of the State of Pennsylvania has advertised to receive proposals for a loan of \$300,000, in conformity to the act passed at the last session of the legislature of that state, authorizing a loan for the commencement of the construction of the Pennsylvania Canal.

Capt. Charles Morris has been appointed one of the Board of Navy Commissioners.

A number of new boats have been launched at the head of the Schuylkill navigation. A boat can perform a trip from Mount Carbon to this city and back again, including loading and unloading, in nine or ten days with great ease.

Upwards of 2,000 Irish were sent to Canada from Ireland last year, at the expense of the British Government.

The merchandise imported into the United States in the year ending 3d Sept. 1825, amounted to \$96,240,075. The exports of the same year amounted to \$79,535,185.

There are 38 steam boats now plying between the Falls of Ohio and New Orleans, amounting to 7,799 tons.

The store of Mr. Thomas Davies, at Ulica, N. Y. was forcibly entered on the night of the 29th ult. and property to the amount of about \$600, consisting of watches and jewelry, was carried off.

It is stated in the Millin Pennsylvania Eagle, of the 30th ult. that the crops of wheat and rye, in the neighborhood, have not looked so promising for a number of years, as they do this spring, although vegetation, in general, is unusually backward.

The editor of the Upland Union expresses a belief that a coachmaker of steady habits, and a good workman, might establish himself advantageously in Chester, Pa. about 14 miles from Philadelphia.

The work of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal proceeds as well as its best friends could desire. There are now twenty five hundred men employed upon the work. Delaware City, where the canal meets the Delaware, will soon wear the appearance of active and flourishing business.

A rock fish was caught in the Delaware, nearly opposite Wilmington last week, in a gill net, by Mr. Burden, which weighed, when taken out of the water, 76 lbs. and another which weighed 63 lbs. Another one was also caught in the net, but made its escape by breaking it, which was supposed to be larger than either of those which were secured.

The erection of an elegant Arcade, somewhat like that of this city, is to commence in New York without delay. The undertaking results from the taste and enterprise of Mr. Charles Tappan who has lately been spending some time in Philadelphia.

Mr. P. Canfield, manager of the University Lottery, eighth class, has given notice that he will appropriate one half of the profits on the sales of Tickets in said lottery, to the heirs of the late Robert Fulton. The whole amount of the profits, it is anticipated, will amount to \$10 to \$20,000.

The capital prize of \$25,000 drawn on Wednesday in the Baltimore Lottery, has been already presented and paid to a young gentleman of this city, at J. I. Cohen, Jr. & Brothers' office, No. 35, north Third street, where were sold and also paid, the Capitals in the last Baltimore Lotteries.

A fisherman near Warren, Rhode Island, lately caught a fish who had secreted in its maw a lady's green silk indispensable, containing an ivory box of rouge, a few love letters, some original poetry copied from old news papers, a bunch of false curls, two teeth made of ivory, four yards of tape, and some large bars of steel, intended for a corset.

The Cincinnati Emporium says, the new steam boat Pioneer, capt. Yeaman, has made a trip to New Orleans and back again in less than 19 days, discharging in the meantime her cargo, took in another and 250 passengers. This is the shortest trip ever made.

Some kidney Beans found in Herculaneum, have been planted and grew. They have

remained in a state of preservation, it would seem nearly eighteen hundred years, having lost none of their vegetative powers in that time.

The Auburn (N. Y.) Republican of April 26th, says: "We may at this time be said to have a second edition of winter, the hail at this moment rattling against the windows, and for the last eight or ten days there has been a succession of snow storms and a continuation of cold frosty weather; and at present it has more the appearance of the first part of March, than the latter part of April."

A gentleman of Providence, Rhode Island, has invented a new mode of ascending and descending hills with a Railway, which bids fair to render that cheap mode of transportation perfect.

Judge Call of Kentucky, hung himself in the Lunatic Asylum, at Lexington, on the morning of the 20th ult.

It is stated in the Baltimore papers that a frigate built for the Brazilian government by Mr. James Buchanan of that city, was to be launched at Fell's point, on Thursday.

It was expected that the failure of the house of Goldschmidt of London, would injure some establishments at Havana and Matanzas, many bills having been drawn upon that house.

In 1800, Ohio, had about 5000 inhabitants; in 1820, upwards of 500,000—now probably 800,000.

Baltimore in 1665 had a population of 800; in 1800, 26,513; in 1820, 62,727.

Illinois, by the late state census had a population of 72,817; in 1825 it was 53,211.

The Maryland Cattle Show will be held at the Maryland Tavern, four miles from Baltimore, on Thursday and Friday, the first and second days of June. On this occasion premiums amounting in value to upwards of \$800, will be distributed.

The Duke of Saxe Weimar, and Mr. Hugen, son of the minister from the Netherlands to the U. S. arrived at New Harmony, Indiana, on the 13th ult.

A boat was upset off Point Shirley in Boston harbor, on Saturday afternoon last, by a sudden gust of wind, and David Patten, James Gibson, William Story and Charles James, in the employment of the Boston soap stone manufacturing company, were drowned.

Of the gold coinage of the mint during the last year, seventeen thousand dollars was the product of the gold mines of N. Carolina. One hundred and thirty new written constitutions have appeared, in Europe and America, within the last forty years, of which eighty two are now in existence. In these systems of government no less than one hundred millions of persons are interested.

A dog, supposed to be mad, bit two children and a servant, and was last week, in the borough of Reading, Pa.

The Miltonian, a paper published in Northumberland county, mentions that, a clergyman of that place, lodged information before a justice of the peace, against the captain of the steam boat Pioneer, for a breach of the Sabbath "in landing the boat on a Sabbath day."

From the proceedings in Congress, it will be seen that no report respecting the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal will be received during the present session. It is calculated that the report of the Engineers will be completed during next month.

The United States frigate United States and sloop of war Peacock, were at Lima on the 1st February. The Dolphin was daily expected from the Marquis Islands, where she had been in search of mutineers.

El Liberal, a paper published in Guatemala, urges that the ladies should found a school for the instruction of girls, like that of Buenos Ayres.

Miss Clarke, who has been occupied for some time at Philadelphia and Baltimore in giving Lectures on History, has proceeded to the eastern states for the summer.

The house of representatives of Louisiana has ordered the impeachment of F. W. Chinn, Parish Judge of West Feliciana. The senate is to sit as court of impeachment, at a Hall fitted up for the purpose in New Orleans.

The brig Pharo, arrived at Boston, reports that, while at anchor, at Sierra Leone, in the month of January, she was boarded by the British Sloop of War Harrier, and had two of her crew forcibly carried off. After a detention of eleven days, one of them having an American protection, was restored, but the other the Captain refused to release.

Michael Maloney, who was to have been hung at New Castle, N. J. on Tuesday week, has been respected by the Governor of Delaware, for two months.

In one year from July next, the U. States will pay twenty-two millions of dollars of the public debt.

Antoine Legnet and J. B. Rambeau, were lately executed at Montreal, for horse stealing, pursuant to the sentence pronounced upon them in March last. They were old offenders. Two other persons who had been sentenced to death on the same day were reprieved one month.

A Rhode Island paper asserts, that Keen, the tragedian, has been converted, and intends to renounce the stage, and enter the Andover theological seminary. This would be very good news, if true; but it wants confirmation. The Rev. Spencer Gore, one of the most eloquent preachers, (in the Baptist connection) abandoned the playhouse for the church.

The lives of a whole family were lately endangered by eating chicken at dinner, which had been rendered poisonous, probably by some ingredient used for coloring it. Two of the children were very ill for several hours from this cause.

The Corporation of Boston has expended \$28,555 in the recent paving and repairs of the streets of that city.

Capt. Synnnes has gone to Boston to lecture on the new system of the hollowness of the earth.

There has been an astonishing revival of religion among the students of Dartmouth College, N. H. Twenty students had become conversant one meeting, and upwards of 35 other persons at a place called the Plains.

In Delaware, the law which secured the creditors of deceased persons, residing in the state, a preference against creditors residing out of the state, has been repealed. This law has long been a reproach among the citizens of neighboring states.

The number of Methodists in the United States in 1825 was 241,444; in 1808 the number was 144,590.

An old gentleman of about 80 years, named Stephens, at Patchogue, Westhampton, L. I. on Monday week, killed a whale of enormous size.

ult. dropped down in her pew, supposed with an apoplectic fit, and was a corpse in a few minutes.

A Jew-har, has recently been presented to a society in Worcester, Mass. measuring 3 feet in length, and 18 inches in breadth, and weighing 103 pounds. No mouth has yet been found large enough to swallow it.

A gang of counterfeiters has been arrested in New Orleans, in whose possession were found a number of spurious doubloons and dollars, bearing the effigy of Ferdinand VII. Charles IV. and the Mexican coat of arms. They are said to be as well made as to have deceived the dealers in money.

In Petersburg, Va. a man lately defrauded a lottery dealer, by altering a share of a ticket to the number of one which had drawn a \$300 prize. The cheat was soon discovered and the fellow arrested.

The business of transporting, by steam, two-boats on the Hudson river, bids fair to become the favorite mode. The steam boat Swiftsure, with the tow-boats Detroit and Niagara, from Albany, has arrived in New York, with 3000 barrels Flour, ashes, &c. and 62 head of Cattle and Horses.

The wife of a person confined in a jail in South Carolina, for a capital offence, was instrumental in effecting his escape, by conveying to him in a pie, a gimlet and other instruments, with which he forced the prison.

Recently, says the Savannah Georgian, two Spaniards, John Depaz and Jose Maria, having quarrelled respecting the division of a sheep they had stolen the night previous, Depaz drew a knife with which he cut and hacked his companion in a most shocking manner.

A journeyman printer, in Haverhill, N. Y. by the name of Larabee, lately attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a pen-knife.

A correspondent in one of the Alexandria papers, says that a man by the name of Edmondson, hung himself in King George's Co. Va. on the 2d instant, with his handkerchief. His affectionate wife was a cool spectator of the affair, and by her interference prevented a negro woman from cutting him down.

A Georgian paper informs us that in a late session of the Superior Court at Chatham county, Elizabeth Dutton having been found guilty of buying or receiving rice from a negro, without a ticket from the overseer, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100, to thirty days imprisonment in the county jail, and to pay the costs of prosecution.

A gun, discharged by a sportsman, set fire to and destroyed four or five acres of valuable woodland, and a quantity of fence in Northampton, Mass.

Two children in Ashley, N. Y. were recently scalped to death, by the frightening of a hawk, on which hung a kettle of boiling soap, the contents of which were emptied where the children sat.

A weekly publication made its appearance in New York on Saturday, devoted principally to the drama, entitled "The New York Spy and Dramatic Repository."

Mr. Rosewell Sabatini has given a lecture in New York, on self moving power in a wheel, which will generate its own power, and revolve, for the purposes of the machine, the simplicity of which is easy to the smallest capacity of mind. It is confident that it will be more successful in his project, than Mr. R. did her.

Mr. Goodhue is lecturing upon natronomy in Cincinnati, Ohio. The gross proceeds of his introductory lecture were destined for the benefit of the Apprentice's Library.

An awful instance of the uncertainty of life was presented in the town of Hamilton, Ohio, on the 5th inst. During a severe storm a flash of lightning struck the chimney of Mr. James Bond, and caused the death of four of its inmates, namely, two children and a mother-in-law of Mr. Bond.

The roof of the glass house belonging to Messrs. Knox and McKee, in Wheeling, fell in on the 28th ult. and the whole of the combustible part of the building was destroyed by fire; no lives lost; the accident was caused by a violent tornado.

By a proclamation of the Governor of the State of Tennessee, we perceive that the records of the Government of that State, with the office of the Secretary of State, were removed on the first of this month to Nashville, in which town, also, the future sessions of the Legislature are to be held.

The Commissioners of the Navy will receive sealed proposals until the 1st day of July next, for furnishing 1000 muskets and bayonets, such as are now used in the army, 2000 cutlasses and 500 pair of boarding pistols—Samples of the cutlasses and pistols to be forwarded with the offer to furnish the same.

The editor of the Doves-ton Democrat asserts that the names of the Delaware Bridge Company, has manifested the country with a new emission of notes, and advises the public to be cautious how they receive them. The credit of the new notes is strongly suspected, and in the neighborhood and county where they are issued they will not be received.

The valuable mineral (Talc) is said to be found in the town of Monsey, Fairfield Co. Conn. equal in beauty and value to the topaz of Saxony.

A man by the name of Brewster, a Bachelor, of Jamaica, Seneca County, N. Y. put an end to his existence by shooting himself. He was found dead in the woods, with his hand cut off, and an artery opened in his arm.

The District Court of the United States for the southern district of New York has condemned to be sold, for the payment of duties, 350 chests of hyson skin tea, imported into this city by Mr. Edward Thompson, and subsequently exported to New York in the schooner Watrous. This decision operates severely upon Joshua and William Lippincott, who had a strong claim upon the property thus condemned to the use and benefit of the government.

On Sunday morning, as the steamboat Congress was passing Hopkinton's ferry, ten miles above Philadelphia, a small boat put off with eight men in it. The steamboat had passed and was lying to for them, when she came alongside and by all getting on the one side of the small boat it was upset, and a man named Edward Mercer was unfortunately drowned. Every passenger due to Capt. De Graaf, and the passengers on board the steamboat for their exertions to save the persons in the barge.

A cause was commenced in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, on Thursday the 14th inst. and continued until Friday afternoon, exciting, during its progress, very considerable public interest. Edward Bond was charged with the murder of James McGaffery, and Margaret Hagerty was charged as an accessory after the fact. The transaction took place on the 2d of February last, between twelve and one o'clock in the morning, in the fifth street from Schuylkill, between Chesnut and Market streets. Russell killed McGaffery by striking him several blows on the head with a pair of iron tongs. McGaffery had been all the preceding evening from eight o'clock, on a slugging frolic with two of his friends. After an exhaustive examination of all the witnesses the whole subject of the law was discussed as it applied to the case, and the facts accurately examined, with a view to test the question of the guilt of Russell, and if guilty, to fix the degree of his guilt. After the charge of the Court the jury retired, and after some time returned with a verdict finding Russell guilty of murder in the second degree. The jury then told the Court that as to Mrs. Hagerty, they considered her guilty of concealing Rus-

sell after the commission of the act, she not knowing the murder to have been perpetrated; and asked for a further explanation of the law on that point. The jury were informed by the Court that unless she knew of the felony at the time she concealed the principal, she could not be convicted as an accessory. The jury then found her not guilty as she stood indicted.

Some time in February last, a boat in which were four men, was upset as it was putting off to a vessel in the Delaware, at little above the Lazaretto, and three out of the four persons were drowned; two of them being passengers in the vessel were unknown; the body of one of those persons was found a few days since; his name was Warner, a shoemaker of Philadelphia; he had on a blue coat and pantaloons—a black silk handkerchief, and laid tools.

An interesting circumstance took place in the over and terminer on Tuesday last. A countryman was arraigned for highway robbery. It appeared in evidence that in the month of February, as the principal witness was going into Kensington late at night, he was stopped by a footpad, who presented a pistol, made use of threats and robbed him of what money he had about his person. The succeeding night about the same hour, the person robbed repaired with two friends to the scene of action in hopes that the footpad might again be upon duty. They discovered the countryman standing in a very suspicious attitude, and immediately apprehended him. He was charged with the robbery; his story was confused and contradictory, and he was accordingly bound over to answer to the charge. The countryman finding the affair to come as an unpleasant prospect, and the law having gone thus far, he did not know but that it might go somewhat farther; he therefore deemed it expedient when his trial came on to procure an alibi, which was satisfactorily made out, and his character also, which was proved to be unexceptionable, by highly respectable witnesses. When his counsel rose to speak in his defence, the judge interrupted him, by stating that it was unnecessary, and charged the jury so clearly and distinctly that an immediate acquittal was the consequence. Upon this the prisoner's face brightened, and as he was about leaving the box one of the bystanders touched by the harlequin of the case, slipped a piece of money in his hand. The prisoner's worthy example was promptly followed by another and another; and finally the jury called him to them and each contributed his mite to obliterate the remembrance of the wrong he had sustained. Thus in a few minutes this simple and untutored countryman made more at the bar, than many a shrewd and learned lawyer does in a twelve month. This case is unprecedented; we never before heard of a prisoner escaping from a court of justice with full pockets in this or any other country.

Deaths during the past week.

	Adults.	Children.	Total.
Philadelphia,	27	23	49
New-York,	48	41	89
Baltimore,	10	11	21

PHILADELPHIA PRICES OF STOCKS.
Corrected by ALEXANDER BENSON, Stock and Exchange Broker, No. 2 South Third street.

NATURAL MONETARY, MAY 13, 1826.

	Price.	Amount.
United States six per cent.	100	100 1/2
Do five per cent. loan of	100	100 1/2
Do four and a half per cent. loan	100	100 1/2
Do three per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do two per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do one per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do half per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do quarter per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do eighth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do sixteenth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do thirtysecond per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do sixtyfourth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do one hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do two hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do four hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do eight hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do sixteen hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do thirtysecond hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do sixtyfourth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do one hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do two hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do four hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do eight hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do sixteen hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do thirtysecond hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do sixtyfourth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do one hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do two hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do four hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do eight hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do sixteen hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do thirtysecond hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do sixtyfourth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do one hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do two hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do four hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do eight hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do sixteen hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do thirtysecond hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do sixtyfourth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do one hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do two hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do four hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do eight hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do sixteen hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do thirtysecond hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do sixtyfourth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do one hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do two hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do four hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do eight hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do sixteen hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do thirtysecond hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do sixtyfourth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do one hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do two hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do four hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do eight hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do sixteen hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do thirtysecond hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do sixtyfourth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do one hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do two hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do four hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do eight hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do sixteen hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do thirtysecond hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do sixtyfourth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do one hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do two hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do four hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do eight hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do sixteen hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do thirtysecond hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do sixtyfourth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do one hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do two hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do four hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do eight hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do sixteen hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do thirtysecond hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do sixtyfourth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do one hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do two hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do four hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do eight hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do sixteen hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2
Do thirtysecond hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth hundredth per cent. do.	100	100 1/2

